

**GEO. W. DAVIS,**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER.  
BOTH 'PHONES—DAY 137; NIGHT 299.

## New Management!

Having Purchased the New  
Fordham Bar

I will endeavor in the future to conduct a first-class and up-to-date saloon. I will cater especially to the business men of Paris and the farmers of Bourbon County.

Cold Beer always on draught.  
Van Hook, Sam Clay, Peacock, Chicken Cock  
Whiskies and the very Finest Wines  
and Cigars.

**J. S. Godman.**



July is the best  
month to buy

**COAL**

"Good Service" coal  
is the best coal to  
buy.

The only place to  
buy is at

**W. C. DODSON,**  
PASIS, KY.

J. T. MARTIN, Solicitor.

South Main St.

## SUN ZONE For Your Stock.

Try It—Your Money Back if it  
Fails to Cure.

For Old Sores, Cuts, Fistula, Nail in Foot,  
Dog Bites on Sheep, &c.

The following well-known Bourbon County  
men give it testimonial. Ask them:

J. E. Clay, W. A. Bacon, John Wiggins, Martin  
Bros., Letton Bros., J. Q. and J. Miller Ward, Speaks  
Bros., Joe Houston, Ed. Bedford, and many others.

For Sale by

**CLARKE & CO.,**  
Paris, Kentucky.

## CASSITY BROS.

CHAS. CASSITY.

AARON CASSITY

Main Street, Over Bowling Alley, Paris, Ky.

## LADIES' GARMENTS DRY CLEANER

Anything from a pair of gloves to ball or opera gowns  
and from draperies to oriental rugs, will be made  
JUST LIKE NEW, cleaned by our exclusive

## FRENCH BENZOL PROCESS

We are the ONLY house in the country using the Benzol  
method for dry cleaning. This exclusive process keeps  
garments clean three times as long as those cleaned all  
other processes. Neither odor, shrinkage, fading nor in-  
jury to Benzol cleaned fabrics.

The French Benzol Dry Cleaning Co.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked while you wait.

Phone No. 43.

## President's Sons.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and  
His Brother Kermit — The  
Latter's Luck in Being Invited  
on That African Trip.

**M**OST boys would think that  
Kermit Roosevelt got the  
best of his elder brother,  
Theodore, in obtaining the  
consent of his distinguished father to  
accompany him on that trip to Africa  
in search of lions and elephants and  
other big game. While Kermit is help-  
ing his sire to shoot or capture wild  
beasts in the jungles of the dark con-  
tinent "Teddy Junior" will have to



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

content himself with climbing up the  
ladder which leads to fame in the  
world of engineering, for young The-  
odore's ambition is to make a name  
for himself in a field quite different  
from that in which his father has be-  
come eminent so that the world cannot  
taunt him with insinuations that his  
rise is due to the president's influence  
rather than his own merits. He gradu-  
ates from Harvard next year, and this  
summer instead of loafing, as so  
many college students do during vaca-  
tion if their parents are wealthy, he  
proposes to get all the experience he  
can by working as a laborer at the  
mines. He is willing to work his way  
up from the bottom of the ladder, and  
his career at Harvard shows that he  
has grit enough for strenuous tasks.

Kermit, who is now eighteen, is will-  
ing to forego completing a college  
course, if necessary, in order to have  
the benefit of the adventurous life the  
president purposes to pursue when he  
casts aside the cares of state. He is a  
tall, loose jointed youth with clear eyes,  
soft voice and pleasant manners.

It was Kermit who perpetrated a  
prank in his younger days that is still  
the subject of laughter in the diplo-  
matic corps at Washington when re-  
called. Before its renovation and en-  
largement President Roosevelt found  
the White House rather cramped quar-  
ters for a large family. With one or  
two of the little Roosevelts off at board-  
ing school, there were enough beds to  
go round, but none to spare. The  
president once entertained a foreign  
envoy of age and rank at the White  
House over Sunday. He was put in  
Ethel's room, and Ethel, when she  
came back from school Saturday, went  
up to sleep with Alice, but unfortun-  
ately Kermit did not know of it.

So when early morning came, mind-  
ful of his strenuous inheritance, he  
crept to Ethel's room with a pitcher  
of water and, softly opening the door  
without awakening the slumbering



KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

ambassador, dashed forward and threw  
the icy water over the bed, shouting:  
"Get up, you old lazy bones; get up!"  
Then, when a gray head was lifted  
from the pillows, dripping and alarm-  
ed, the astonishment was mutual and  
the departure of the youngster instan-  
taneous, without his pitcher.

Kermit is somewhat taller than his  
brother Theodore, though both are well  
"put up" and have followed their fa-  
ther's plan of developing their phy-  
siques so as to make the most of na-  
ture's endowment. Theodore is very  
manly and decisive in his looks and  
bearing. Kermit is only a boy still  
but a boy with an adventurous spirit  
like that of his distinguished sire, as  
shown by the fondness he has develop-  
ed for the rough life of the hunter-  
camp and the success he has met in  
shooting bears. He showed some of  
the skill he possesses as a hunter and  
horseback rider when a guest over the  
Fourth of July at the home of Major  
W. A. Wadsworth at Genesee, N. Y.  
He participated in the sports of the  
Genesee Valley Hunt club and in the  
manikin race, which his father won  
fourteen years ago. He sustained a  
bad fall, but pluckily picked himself  
up and went on with the sports.

## BRYAN ON PRESIDENCY

Democratic Nominee Defines His  
Idea of the Office.

BELIEVES IN ONE TERM.

Must Be In Sympathy With the Peo-  
ple—Declares Our Government Not a  
One Man Affair—Favors Vice Presi-  
dent as Ex Officio Cabinet Member.

William J. Bryan, Democratic nom-  
inee for the presidency, has written  
an article for Collier's Weekly on "My  
Conception of the Presidency." It  
reads as follows:

"The president's power for good or  
for harm is often overestimated. Our  
government is a government of checks  
and balances. Power is distributed  
among different departments, and each  
official works in co-operation with oth-  
ers. In the making of laws, for in-  
stance, the president joins with the  
senate and the house. He may recom-  
mend, but he is powerless to legis-  
late except as a majority of the senate  
and the house concur with him. The  
senate and the house are also in-  
dependent of each other, each having  
a veto over the other, and the presi-  
dent has a veto over both, except that  
the senate and house can by a two-  
thirds vote override the president's  
veto. The influence of the president  
over legislation is therefore limited.  
He shares responsibility with a large  
number of the people's representatives.

"Even in the enforcement of law he  
is hedged about by restrictions. He  
acts through an attorney general, whose  
appointment must be approved by the  
senate, and offenders against the law  
must be prosecuted in the courts, so  
that here, again, the responsibility is  
divided. In the making of important  
appointments, too, he must consult the  
senate and is of necessity compelled  
to exercise care and discretion. The  
most important requisite in a presi-  
dent, as in other officials, is that his  
sympathy shall be with the whole peo-  
ple rather than with any fraction of  
the population. He is constantly called  
upon to act in the capacity of a judge,  
deciding between the importunities  
of those who seek favors and the  
rights and interests of the public. Un-  
less his sympathies are right the few  
are sure to have an advantage over  
the many, for the masses have no one  
to present their claims. They act only  
at elections and must trust to their  
representatives to protect them from  
all their foes.

"The president must have a broad  
knowledge of public questions and the  
ability to discern between the true and  
the false. He must be able to analyze  
conditions and to detect the sophis-  
tries that are always employed by  
those who seek unfair advantages. He  
must possess the moral courage to  
stand against the influences that are  
brought to bear in favor of special in-  
terests. In fact, the quality of moral  
courage is as essential in a public of-  
ficial as either right sympathies or a  
trained mind.

"A president must have counselors,  
and to make wise use of counselors  
he must be open to convictions. The  
president is committed by his platform  
to certain policies, and the platform  
is binding. He is also committed to  
certain principles of government, and  
these he is in duty bound to apply in  
all matters that come before him. But  
there is a wide zone in which he must  
act upon his own judgment, and here  
he ought to have the aid of intelli-  
gent, conscientious and faithful ad-  
visers. The law provides these, to a  
certain extent, in giving him a cabi-  
net, and the vice president ought to  
be made a member of the cabinet ex  
officio, in order, first, that the presi-  
dent may have the benefit of his wis-  
dom and knowledge of affairs and,  
second, that the vice president may  
be better prepared to take up the work  
of the president in case of a vacancy  
in the presidential office. There ought  
to be cordial relations also between  
the president and those who occupy  
positions of influence in the co-ordi-  
nate branches of the government, for  
our government is not a one man gov-  
ernment, but a government in which  
the chosen representatives of the peo-  
ple labor together to give expression  
to the will of the voters.

"But the presidency is the highest  
position in the world, and its occu-  
pant is an important factor in all na-  
tional matters. If he is a devout be-  
liever in our theory of government,  
recognizes the constitutional distribu-  
tion of powers, trusts thoroughly in  
the people and fully sympathizes with  
them in their aspirations and hopes,  
he has an opportunity to do a splendid  
work. He occupies a vantage ground  
from which he can exert a wholesome  
influence in favor of each forward  
movement.

"The responsibilities of the office are  
so great that the occupant ought to be  
relieved of every personal ambition,  
save the ambition to prove worthy of  
the confidence of his countrymen. For  
this reason he ought to enter the posi-  
tion without thought or prospect of a  
second term.

"While the burdens of such an of-  
fice are heavy and while the labors of  
the office are exacting and exhausting,  
the field of service is large, and, meas-  
uring greatness by service, a presi-  
dent, by consecrating himself to the  
public weal, can make himself secure  
in the affections of his fellow citizen-  
while he lives and create for himself  
permanent place in his nation's his-  
tory."

There are two directly opposite rea-  
sons why some people cannot obtain  
credit. One is because they are not  
known and the other because they are

## F. R. PHILLIPS

& Company,

General Plumbers  
and Heating  
Engineers.

It is of the greatest importance that all Plum-  
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should be done before hot weather begins, as the  
gases escaping caused by

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ous to the Health.

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Boilers of All Kinds Patched.

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any Electrical Device required.

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Automatic Fire Alarms.

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All kinds of Gas, Gasoline or Oil Stoves Re-  
paired. In fact, we will repair anything you want  
repaired.

All work guaranteed as represented.

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call and see you. Both 'Phones.

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New Vehicles, Good Horses  
and Prompt Service.

Horses Boarded by Day, Week or Month  
at Reasonable Rates.

Transfer Service the Best to be Had in Paris.

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Howell's Old Stand, opp. Fee's.

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is hard to please when it  
comes to laundering; he  
knows how his shirts, collars  
and cuffs should be done up.  
We have no thought of do-  
ing anything but the best  
laundry work possible, none  
of returning it except as  
promised. It will take many  
a long day's search to find a  
better laundry than this.

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Paris, Kentucky.